

Mobilization Camp News—Much Trouble, No Wedding—Triplets for Sergeant—Gossip

STAFF CHANGES ARE PUBLISHED AT MT. GREтна CAMP

Several Commissioned Officers of Medical Corps Relieved to Wait Orders

COL. PUSEY TRANSFERRED

Shifts Also Announced in the Quartermaster's Department

By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent HEADQUARTERS, CAMP BRUMBAUGH, MOUNT GREтна, June 29.

The following changes have been announced at headquarters: Lieutenant Colonel Frank M. Vandling, division quartermaster, relieved from duty at headquarters and transferred to supervisory duty.

Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, adjutant general's department, appointed lieutenant colonel, quartermaster corps. John C. Schumberger, appointed captain, quartermaster corps.

DOG MASCOT OF THIRD GETS ANTI-TYPHUS DOSE

Tip, Who Answers Rollcall in E Company, Inoculated With Serum

The only animal inoculated against typhoid at Camp Brumbaugh is Tip, the black-and-tan mascot of Company E of the "Fighting Third."

The friendly little mascot followed the troops to the train in this city last Saturday and was carried to Mount Greтна as a joke.

In camp he soon enjoyed a large acquaintance. When the orders came for the southern movement no one was willing to leave Tip behind.

When his sponsor, Artificer William Ford, realized the fitness of the army physical "exam," Tip's fate, it was thought, would be sealed unless the dog could stand the test.

The inoculation was performed with appropriate ceremonies, and now the pup is as free of care as of the dread of disease.

Smartness is said to be Tip's middle name. He knows many tricks already, his favorite one being to answer with a bark when his name is called at rollcall.

He is a great favorite of Captain Hargreaves, last, but not least, he appears always as if just aching for a fight.

CAMDEN'S MAYOR ASKS AID FOR GUARDSMEN'S FAMILIES

Will Recommend Appointment of Committee by City Council

Mayor Ellis of Camden will ask Council of that city today to appoint a committee to devise plans for providing funds for the dependents of those who have started for the front as members of the New Jersey National Guard.

This committee, when named, will collaborate with a committee of Camden business men which was appointed by Mayor Ellis a few days ago.

The Business Men's Committee is composed of: F. Wayland Ayer, B. M. Medrick, Charles A. Reynolds, Eldridge B. Johnson, Wilbur F. Home, Howard M. Cooper, Anthony Kobus, Andrew B. F. Smith, Dr. H. H. Grace, E. E. Read, Jr., William L. Hurley, Pithian S. Simmons, Frederick Himmelslein, Ralph Childers, W. Young, Francis B. Wallen, Isaac Ferris, Joseph E. Nowrey, T. Gordon Coulter, E. G. Locke, Frederick Roedel, Sr., David A. Henderson, George A. Frey, F. F. Patterson, Jr., William J. Bradley, E. F. Meloney, Charles H. Laird, Jr., Frank W. Tussey, John Bodine, A. L. Michener, J. C. Price, the Rev. George Hemmingsway, the Rev. H. H. Gravett, the Rev. Treas. D. Collins, the Rev. J. R. Head, James Lorlon, Charles S. Ackley, J. B. Van Selver, Dr. Walter W. Crate, Elmer E. Long and David Baird, Jr.

Mount Greтна Chronicle

"Halt! Who goes there?" The sentry's voice boomed out in the sultry night air, while thunder rumbled ominously in the north and lulled to sleep Company A, of the gallant 1st Regiment, of Philly.

"Halt!" he cried again. "Halt, or I fire!" The rustling of a large pair of feet approaching through the tall grass stopped and the dark shadowy form that betokened the presence of an intruder in the camp stopped still.

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KATHRYN A. HAGUE

MARRIAGE POSTPONED BY ORDER TO FRONTIER

Prevents Marriage of Benjamin Mitchell and Kathryn A. Hague

By FRANKLIN R. G. FOX Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent CAMP BRUMBAUGH, MT. GREтна, June 29.—One wedding in the Second Regiment, of Philadelphia, the "marrying regiment," was rudely interrupted when the Philadelphia troops entrained.

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CHAPLAIN RISKS HIS LIFE TO WED COUPLE IN CAMP

Break-neck Trip to Mt. Greтна Justified Despite Delay

ACCIDENTS ON ROUTE

Minister Triumphs Over Temporary Hitch in Successful Program

Marrying Chaplain Risks Life and Limb in Van

His automobile is disabled while carrying injured boy to hospital. Substituted touring car is halted by impassable road. Trudges mile and one-half afoot on muddy highways. Minister train to camp by two minutes. Finally arrives at regimental headquarters and is informed that wedding is postponed.

By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent MOUNT GREтна, Pa., June 29.—The temporary postponement of a military wedding after the "marrying chaplain" risked life and limb to arrive in time to perform the ceremony nearly spoiled the record of the 2d Regiment, of Philadelphia, for weddings in the mobilization camp here.

The Rev. Dr. R. J. McPetridge, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bacon-on-Hudson, N. Y., and chaplain of the regiment, who already has performed two regimental wedding ceremonies, was the chief figure in the rapid chain of events that culminated in the postponement, but ultimate performance of the wedding.

The bridegroom was Corporal Edward Bechtel, of Company E, living at 1117 Olive street, Philadelphia, whose brother, Corporal John R. Bechtel, of the same regiment, was one of those married by Chaplain McPetridge. The bride, Miss Lillian Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stevenson, of 2017 Susquehanna avenue, came from Philadelphia for the ceremony.

To begin with, Chaplain McPetridge intended catching an afternoon train from Mount Greтна for Colebrook, where the regiment's tents are pitched and where the wedding was to take place.

He missed that train by two minutes after narrowly escaping injury while hurrying an injured boy to the hospital in an automobile. The machine barely escaped overturning on the military road near the rifle range. The next train was hopelessly late.

To the rescue then came Miss Julia Lewis and Miss Anne Lewis, daughters of Francis D. Lewis, of Chestnut Hill, who offered the services of their touring car to carry the chaplain to the regiment, three miles away.

An impassable road halted the machine, but, nothing daunted, Chaplain McPetridge set out on foot the remaining mile and a half.

He arrived just in time to learn that there was to be no wedding just yet. Miss Stevenson arrived today and with her prospective bridegroom was accompanied to Lebanon to get their license by the sister of Corporal Bechtel, Miss Esther E. Bechtel, who acted as bridesmaid at the camp ceremony. Captain Samuel Ruth gave his permission for the trip.

The camp wedding was an impressive sight. The boys in khaki stood at attention while the couple advanced to meet the chaplain.

W. H. Bechtel, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, the only one of the three Bechtel boys in Company E who is unmarried, played the wedding march. He is one of the camp musicians. Company Clerk Chester A. Muschiet, testmate of the bridegroom, acted as best man. His home address is 1532 Euclid avenue.

CAPT. AND MRS. WALTON CLARK, JR.



The bride was Miss "Betty" Scott, of this city, who was married under military auspices at Mount Greтна on Tuesday.

Here Is Favorite Song of Troops at Mt. Greтна

What the boys in khaki are singing at Mount Greтна as they await orders to go to the front: America, I love you! You're like a sweetheart of mine; From ocean to ocean for you my devotion Is touching each boundary line. Just like a little baby Climbing its mother's knee, America, I love you, And there's a hundred million others like me!

10,000 PATRIOTIC SONS OF AMERICA VOLUNTEER

Command Offers Its Services to Government for Duty in Mexico

Secretary of War Baker has received an offer of the service of 10,000 volunteers of the membership of the Patriotic Sons of America for duty in Mexico. If the command is accepted, the men will be chosen from the Pennsylvania Reserve, the new military organization of the commanderies. Colonel William W. Schank tendered the services of the Pennsylvania Reserves and the enrollment of commanderies was offered by Major Louis F. Stees, commander-in-chief.

The offer sent Secretary Baker assures him that 8000 members of the order could be mobilized in 24 hours and that the remainder of the force would be recruited in record time. Most of the men have had elementary training. There are 91 camps and 14 commanderies of the order in Philadelphia and active recruiting is underway.

About 75 per cent. of these companies have had the use of the National Guard armories and have received virtually the same training and drilling as the guardsmen. The companies are equipped in the same way and the field equipment has been loaned by the Government.

The Philadelphia regiment is composed of companies from Delaware, Chester, Montgomery and Bucks Counties, as well as from the city.

Plans have been made to hold the first encampment of the reserves in Fairmount Park during the week of the golden jubilee celebration and convention of the P. O. S. of A. to be held here August 22, 23 and 24, the camp to continue for one week.

WILL CONTINUE WAGES

Pittsburgh Employers to Keep Militiamen on Payroll During Service

PITTSBURGH, June 29.—Employers of manufacturing concerns of the Pittsburgh district of the Employers' Association will be paid their regular daily wage during their military term should they enlist in any branch of the Government service.

The announcement made only one stipulation, and that was that all such employees, to be entitled to remuneration, must have been in the employ of one of the firms comprising the Employers' Association for at least six months previous to volunteering. The Employers' Association includes all the large employers of labor in the Pittsburgh district, including the allied Westinghouse plants, and its members employ 60,000 persons. It was formed several months ago to resist the demand of labor for an eight-hour day.

MRS. STOTESBURY GIVES CAR

Two-ton Truck for Use of Third Regiment

HEADQUARTERS CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mt. Greтна, Pa., June 29.—Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, in response to an appeal for aid made by Chaplain Thomas W. Davis, of the 3d Regiment, will donate a two-ton motortruck to the 3d Regiment. It will be delivered within the next 48 hours, if possible. A message announcing the gift was received in a telegram from Mrs. Stotesbury here late yesterday.

Mrs. Stotesbury will order the truck to be delivered at Mt. Greтна, if the schedule for the departure of the troops permits.

SOLDIER CHORUS, LOVE FOR NATION, FLOATS TO STARS

"America, I Love You," Sing State's Guardsmen in Greтна Camp

THE SHOUT OF TRIUMPH

"Whippoorwills Hear, 'There's a Hundred Million More Like Me'"

By FRANKLIN R. G. FOX Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mount Greтна, Pa., June 29.

Out of the city of dimlit canvas tents last night arose a melody of sounds. Plain and far away a band "ragged" the latest rag closer "The Star-Spangled Banner" was concluded abruptly with swelling voices somewhere in a company street deepened which has gradually become to this camp what "A Hot Time in the Old Town" was to the soldier cities of 1861.

"America, I love you, You're like a sweetheart of mine; From ocean to ocean for you my devotion Is touching each boundary line. Just like a little baby Climbing its mother's knee; America, I love you, And there's a hundred million others like me!"

The many voices, close to mother earth, dwelt lovingly on the bars that gave the plaintive tenor free rein, throated deep, the low notes and ended with gasping rhythm the final shout of triumph and defiance.

As dusk deepened into night, softer grew the sounds. The "peeping" frogs in the rustling grass began their lullabies, and the talkative whippoor-wills exchanged their messages from the shadows of the trees. The camp excitement and feeling of greatness ended only with taps.

After reveille this morning the men in speckled part of the new equipment furnished them. It included light and handy picks and shovels used for trench digging. Heavy wire cutters have been distributed among the troops which they consider a harbinger of "the men who received new bayonets and small first-aid equipment."

GUARD TO GET POLICE MOUNTS

Twenty or more horses from the city mounted police force will be sent to Mount Greтна today for service in the 1st Brigade. Brigadier General William O. Price, Jr., yesterday made direct appeal to Mayor Smith for horses. "There is," he said, "a great need for trained horses and if Philadelphia could furnish a score of them it would be appreciated."

Foresters Pay Dues of Soldier Members

At a meeting of Court Fairmount No. 41, F. of A., on Tuesday evening, in their hall, 2438 Brown street, a resolution was unanimously adopted authorizing a financial secretary to draw on the treasurer for the dues of all members now in military service and all who may in the future respond to their country's call.



Atlantic City boasts of more Hotels than any resort in the world—Brick and Frame hotels of modest proportion are fast giving way to the larger Steel and Concrete Fire-proof structures. These in many instances outrival Hotels in the larger cities as to appointments and equipment. The illustration is that of the new twelve-story fire-proof addition to the St. Charles, recently completed.

Advertisement for St. Charles Hotel, featuring text about its distinguished history, new 12-story addition, and amenities. Includes the name NEWLIN HAINES CO. and the president's name.